

GENERAL TO GET
OPENING ADDRESSArizona to Yield to
Kansas for the First
Nomination.

CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Meet Supporters but Treaty
Battles Overshadow Con-
vention Discussion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

It is not that the program for to-
morrow is upset and thrown into
doubt.

It meets at 11 o'clock and has
nothing further to do except to
hear the report of the resolutions
committee, adopt a platform and
nominate a candidate. One plan has
been proposed to skip that platform
until the committee is ready to re-
port and go ahead with the nominat-
ing speeches. Those who propose
it, maintain it is possible to do so
under the rules of today which pro-
vide for "unfinished business" at the
bottom of the list of procedure.

They contend the platform could be
considered the unfinished business
and the convention could get the
nominations out of the way with-
out remaining idle while the resolu-
tions committee fights out the
league issue.

The Wood and Johnson people
particularly express themselves
unfavorably opposed to that plan of
procedure. It could, of course, be
done under a suspension of the
rules which would require unani-
mous consent, but the Wood peo-
ple say they would object to it.

A recess until the resolutions
committee work is done seems to be
one solution.

Boom Believed

Meanwhile the Knox boom has
been revived and during the day it,
of all dark horse booms, seems to
have some new momentum, always
taking into consideration the con-
siderable amount of money which
will turn to other fields if Johnson,
Lowden and Wood fail to show
strength promising a majority soon
after the first few ballots.

Wood, who has been characterized
by Senator Johnson through one of
his lieutenants, as "absolutely ridi-
culous" but was much discussed.

This story can be told that if no nomina-
tion was reached up to the fifth bal-
lot Senator Johnson would lay his
candidate aside, if the convention
would grant him and Senator Borah
unlimited consideration the cam-
paign and pre-convention cam-
paign expenditures of Wood and
Lowden. The other angle of the
story was that Senator Knox would
be brought out as a candidate at that
point. Coupled with the general
knowledge of close relationship be-
tween Senators Johnson and Knox,
and their irreconcilable position, to-
gether against the Wood campaign,
this story furnished the most inter-
esting piece of gossip of the day, al-
though it was thrown down by Sen-
ator Johnson.

Wood, which began running
in a stronger tide last night, seemed
not to disturb the Johnson managers.
A conference of a dozen or more
Johnson advisers late today, it was
said, decided on a policy of attempt-
ing no trades or alliances until the
start of a break from Lowden or
Wood, for which they hope. Their
strategy, it was explained, was to
leave the Wood and Lowden forces
to carry on their own contest and
leave the Johnson forces ready to
take advantage of any weakness
which might develop. The Johnson
advisers also predicted there will be
no hurried break of Johnson instructed
delegates away from the senator
after they have performed their obli-
gations by voting for him on the
first ballots.

Reports that the Johnson in-
structed delegates from Michigan
were ready to swing to another can-
didate if Johnson failed in the first
few ballots, put the Johnson man-
agers at work starting back fires at
home and some of the Michigan
delegates were said to be getting
telegram informing them they were
expected to stick to the Californian.
The senator's advisers said they
were confident he could hold his
delegates until he released them.

"Not So Radical!"
Johnson, too, it was said,
were working to convince the large
delegation of eastern business men
who have gathered here favoring
other candidates, that Senator
Johnson is not the radical and can-
gerous man to business interests that
he has been represented.

They hope, if they can make head-
way with this program, it will be
easier to bring the old line people
Johnson if Lowden and Wood fail to
poll a majority. The Johnson peo-
ple, too, express enthusiasm at re-
peatedly published newspaper re-
ports that Johnson will bolt and
head a third party if he fails of nomina-
tion. He is standing, they say,
on his earlier declaration that he is
engaged in a family row which
will be ended at the convention.

Johnson chose a candidate and that he
will stand by the convention's de-
cision.

The confusion over tomorrow's
program and delay in the platform
brings out an array of guesses on
how long the convention will have
to sit. Governor Allen of Kansas,
who is to nominate General Wood,
and today he did not expect the
nominating speeches would be
reached before Friday and that the
balloting would not be started be-
fore Saturday. He looked for a
protracted session of the resolutions
committee.

From today's preliminary arrange-
ments it appeared that the Wood
nominating speech would come first.
Alabama, alphabetically first in the
call for nominations. It was said,
would yield neither for a nomination
of Wood or Lowden, preferring not
to go any preference. The next
state in the list is Arizona and its
delegation is favorable to Wood.
It is expected to yield to Kansas, so
that Governor Allen may make his
speech placing General Wood in
nomination. Under such an ar-
rangement the convention would
not get its first glimpse of the Wood
strength by the demonstration which
follows and be enabled to deter-
mine whether the sentiment is
among the delegates or in the gal-
eries.

Today was full of conference and
gossip and coming between the
leaders, old and new, looking for
some signs of sentiment crystalliz-
ing.

Former Senator Crane of Massa-
chusetts, who arose today as one of

the chief proponents of a platform
declaration to affirm the principle
of an association of nations with
protecting reservations saw Senator
Johnson and it was said the Californian
told him in substance:
"I'm in a pretty mood. I'm not
looking for a fight on this treaty,
but I'm ready to fight hard if neces-
sary. You are the ones who would
cause trouble. The treaty plank is
more to me than any personal con-
siderations."

Governor Lowden followed his
usual routine, conferring with sup-
porters and receiving delegates and
newspaper correspondents.

General Wood came in from Fort
Sheridan early and spent the day at
his headquarters, receiving manag-
ers and callers.

Senator Harding, Senator Pol-
dexter, Governor Sproul and numer-
ous other candidates spent the day
in conference and receiving visitors.

HINTS GOLD USED
TO OBTAIN VOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

for refusing a nomination to that in-
dividual except on the old theory of
giving for immediate success rather
than ultimate victory.

Somebody suggested that former
Senator Crane favored the league
with reservations.
"I don't doubt that," the senator
said, "and I am endeavoring to get
the republican party to take a republi-
can attitude, an American attitude,
and we'll ask the party to take that
position."

The senator said he had seen Mr.
Crane three times today, "but had
no opportunity to talk with him at
length."

Reports that the convention
planned to nominate a candidate be-
fore adopting a platform, were men-
tioned.

Expected Usual Course.
"I think the usual method will be
pursued," Senator Johnson replied.
"He did not think it likely, he added,
that the convention would attempt to
limit debate on the league of nations
if debate became necessary."

Any man who betrays his people,
or betrays me," he said in break-
ing off a volley of questions and re-
ferring to primary delegates, "whether
for gold or any other reasons, I'll
take him to the cleaners."

I look for full obedience to the peo-
ple's mandates, though efforts of
every kind and every character and
I say that advisedly with all its
meaning, are being made to move
them. I think those efforts will be
futile."

He remarked that he had been
having a "delightful time" with Ne-
braska, Oklahoma and Michigan de-
legates who called upon him or
upon whom he called, the senator
reverted to the league of nations and
said: "What do you hear from my
opponents about it, what do they
tell you, where do they stand?"

He waited a moment.

"Echo, echo. Answers—where?"

"That's all."

BREAK ON LEAGUE
THREATENING G. O. P.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

highest order, but it is a strategy
that earns a little condemnation
from those who see in it a selfish de-
termination to hazard the chances
of the party where the cause is in-
sufficient.

Thinks Borah Would Lose
It would be futile to attempt to
forecast accurately what the result
of such a picturesque coup d'état
would be. And yet I have the im-
pression that Senator Borah is press-
ing on the committee, sound though
it is if it could be accepted without
giving offense to quarters of great
influence, and the compromise of-
fered by the majority of the com-
mittee, the compromise would win.

Delegates are taking their respon-
sibility to both party and nation
much more seriously than of yore.
And they do not hesitate to condemn
all influences that seek to make
more difficult the task of engage-
ment and accommodation.

The question of candidates is not
being discussed so much today as
previously. For two reasons. First,
because the resolutions fight ob-
scure it, and second, because of the
quite general recognition of the fact
that Gen. Wood has made gains dur-
ing the last 24 hours that makes him
the apparent choice.

James J. McGraw, vice chairman
of Wood's campaign committee, and
who sat in important conferences
until a very early hour this morning,
permits me to quote him in this way:
"General Wood's nomination not
later than the fourth ballot is now
assured. There is no question about
it. His appeal as the one national
candidate, being offered, coupled
with the inability of the opposition
to center on any other candidate
has led to this result."

Today there was plenty of money
offered against both Lowden and
Johnson with no takers so far as can
be ascertained. I have not heard
of any bets being offered on Wood
to win, but know of several who
have offered even money that the
nominee would be Wood or a dark
horse.

The announcement this morning
by his chief newspaper supporter
that Governor Lowden has fallen to
a position where his nomination ap-
pears altogether improbable, has
the life out of the Lowden head-
quarters and there has been a no-
ticeable absence of the glee clubs,
bands and quartets which have been
very much in evidence on previous
days. All observers have comment-
ed on the trend towards Wood to-
day and a convention crowd which
has been remarkable for its non-
badge wearing proclivities has sud-
denly blossomed out in Wood feathers
and buttons. If the nominations
were to come tomorrow and the vot-
ing follow, there is not the slightest
question but General Wood would
and the coveted honor on an early
ballot. And the rumor that the pins
are set up for it to happen on the
fourth ballot comes from various
quarters outside of the Wood staff.

Eastern States Won
It is understood that New York
and Pennsylvania have been won by
argument. The Sproul men were
told they had a splendid candidate
and a superb man, but that he was
not in the convention and could not
be put into it in a favorable way.

"What reason," asked one "has
the republican party for going to
Pennsylvania for a candidate?
Pennsylvania is the one state that
can be relied on to give her full vote
to any man placed on the ticket."

And it can be said that a similar

argument did much to persuade
New York and Massachusetts men.
But the nominating speeches may
not come until Saturday or even
next week. The likelihood of the
resolutions committee reporting
Friday and the head-on attack at
work. "These people will not dare
nominate a candidate on Friday and
one" and so books were opened on
that with the result that the audi-
ence was cracking on a Friday nomina-
tion. It remains to be seen
whether the delegates will be moved
by such argument in case the nomi-
nation crisis reached on that day.

What may happen as a result of
the platform deadlock is problemat-
ical. But there are thousands pray-
ing that a modicum of compromise may
enter the minds and soften the dis-
positions of these men who are
wrestling with that subject.

FRIENDS OF PACT
BALK AT DECISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

would result in a plank more affirma-
tive in character. They have sub-
mitted in writing to the subcommit-
tee a draft that would satisfy them.
The exact source of the plank is
the movement for immediate nomi-
nation of a candidate, leaving the
platform to be adopted later, was not
apparent. It was said, however, that
some of the Johnson supporters
looked with favor on the proposal and
Senator Johnson's friends on the
subcommittee were counseling
against haste in deciding the league
question.

Delay May Aid Johnson.
Delay in writing the league plat-
form, it was suggested in some quar-
ters, would leave in the hands of the
Johnson supporters a club which
they might use to keep his opponents
at bay.

This club, of which there has been
much talk already among the dele-
gates, is the possibility that Senator
Borah or Senator Johnson might
take the league question to the floor
of the convention, opening up a wide
and dangerous field of debate, if the
Californian is not given the nomi-
nation.

Among the Johnson supporters,
however, such a possibility is dis-
counted and the counter claim is
made that the mild reservation
group is the one in the direction
and most likely to crack open the
league controversy in the convention.

A leader on the inside of the John-
son circle said today that the
California senator was not looking
for a fight.

May Go to Convention.
One immediate result was to fore-
cast a general election in the sub-
committee and perhaps later in the
full committee, not to speak of the
possibilities of one side or the other
finally bringing the subject to
the floor of the convention itself.

The promise of delay also hatched
a movement to proceed with the
nomination while the platform is
still in the making, a proposal
which threatened to complicate
still more the troubled outlook over
candidates.

While feverish conferences out-
side of the committee wrestling with
the problem, the subcommittee it-
self sat all day and far into the
night clearing aside other and less
controversial issues. Whether a re-
port could be made at tomorrow's
session remained uncertain, with
some of the most experienced in the
vicissitudes of platform building
predicting the task could not be fin-
ished before Friday.

Meanwhile the remainder of the
resolutions committee of 53 spent
the day in open hearings listening
to the platform suggestions of farm-
ers, labor leaders, prohibition lead-
ers and sympathizers in the cause
of Irish freedom. The hearings
were closed late in the day and the
data gathered will go before the
subcommittee tomorrow.

Among those working today with
former Senator Crane were Senator
McCumber of North Dakota, Sen-
ator Kellogg of Minnesota, Senator
Lenroot of Wisconsin, Senator Hale

of Maine and former Senator Weeks
of Massachusetts.

For the time being at least, Sen-
ator Lodge of Massachusetts, republi-
can leader of the senate and chair-
man of the convention, kept on the
outside of the discussion, but is un-
derstood to have used his influence
for compromise.

Senator McCumber was among
those who called at the subcommit-
tee room today to urge expediency
of the position advocated by the
mild reservationists.

Declaring the irreconcilable ele-
ment was not advocating a plank
against all possible peace leagues,
Senator Borah said tonight they al-
ready had conceded much in the
declaration tentatively framed dur-
ing recent conferences here.

"We don't ask any explicit declar-
ation," said Senator Borah, "that
will humiliate those who voted for
ratification with reservations. Nor
do we mean to accept anything that
will humiliate us."

CHICAGO, June 9.—Twenty-eight
subjects, ranging from enforcement
of the prohibition act to free food
for hapless inventors, were discussed
by 60 persons today before the resolu-
tions committee, sitting in the
conference room of the hotel. Every
one who wanted to talk was
heard and the five minute rule,
gravelly adopted yesterday, was sub-
ject to liberal interpretation and
many reservations. At the close of
the hearing the committee had
enough testimony to keep it occu-
pied several days.

High spots in the meeting included
a vigorous attack on the antitrust
features of the Esch-Cummings rail-
road bill and the Kansas industrial
courts law by Samuel Gompers, a
strong plea by Senator Capper of
Kansas and others for enforcement
of the dry laws; a clash between
members of the committee when
Don C. Marsh, representing a farm-
ers' organization, made what one
committeeman called a "socialistic
speech," and a demonstration when
Frank P. Walsh spoke in behalf of
Irish freedom.

The preamble of the platform
promises that the party shall resist
all attempts to overthrow the founda-
tions of the government whether
made in the form of international
policy or domestic agitation.

Condemning President Wilson's
administration, the platform mak-
ers say:
Under the despot's plea of neces-

sity or superior wisdom, executive
usurpation of legislative and judicial
functions still undermines our in-
stitutions 18 months after the armis-
tice. With its wartime powers un-
abridged, the wartime departments
discharged, and its wartime army

of place holders still mobilized, the
administration flounders hopelessly.

A member of the committee said
the declaration for prohibition of
strikes would merely declare their
tolerance among employees of the
government.

Aspirin
Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Aspirin is gen-
uine Aspirin proved safe by millions
and prescribed by physicians for
over twenty years. Aspirin only an
unbroken Bayer package, which
contains twenty directions to relieve
Headache, Toothache, Earache,
Neuritis, Rheumatism, Colds and
Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets
cost few cents. Physicians also sell
larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is
trademark Bayer Manufacture
Monacopolitische of Salicylsäure-
Fabrik.

Calomel Horror
Told by Dodson

You Don't Need to Sicken,
Gripe or Salivate Self to
Start Liver.

You're bilious, sluggish, consti-
pated. You feel headachy, your
stomach may be sour, your breath
bad, your skin sallow and you be-
lieve you need vile, dangerous calo-
mel to start liver and bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your
druggist for a bottle of Dodson's
Liver Tonic and take a spoonful to-
night. If it doesn't start your liver
and straighten you right up better
than calomel and without griping or
making you sick I want you to go
back to the store and get your
money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow
you will feel weak and sick and
nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take
a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic
tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is per-
fectly harmless, so give it to your
children any time. It can't salivate.
—Advt.

CHANGE NOTION
ABOUT CALOMEL;
NOW DELIGHTFUL

Old-Style Calomel Gives Place
to De-Nauseated Tablets
Known as "Calotabs"—
Perfectly Safe.

With all of the liver-cleansing and sys-
tem-purifying qualities of the old-style
calomel, but robbed of its nausea and dan-
ger, Calotabs is destined to become the
most popular of all medicines, vegetable
or of all home remedies. For biliousness, con-
stipation and indigestion it is indispensable.
For nothing but calomel will straighten out
a disordered liver.

One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow
of water—that's all—no taste, no griping,
no nausea, no salts. Next morning your
liver is active, your system purified, and
you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite.
Eat what you please—no danger.

Genuine Calotabs are never sold in bulk.
Ask for the original boxed package. Price
thirty-five cents. If you are not thoroughly
delighted your druggist is authorized to
refund your money.—Advt.

LOVELY
HAIR

It's just as easy to have lovely
hair yourself as it is to admire it
in other people. You should use
Nelson's Hair Dressing

The original and gnos-
tically high-grade hair dress-
ing. Nelson's Hair Dressing
colored people for almost
35 years. All good drug
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No. 1.

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After several hours' work tonight,
Senator Watson announced that he
did not believe the platform could
be finished in time for presentation
to the convention before 3 o'clock
tomorrow. Upon convening at 11,
Senator Watson said the convention
would probably have to determine
upon a recess until after noon or
other business.

Other planks tentatively agreed
upon by the subcommittee, and
which members said were subject
only to slight changes, condemn the
Wilson administration and charge
that due to mismanagement, the
country has been found unprepared
for peace, as it was for war. The
fiscal policy is denounced as likely
to lead to damaging inflation of the
currency. Planks urge agricultural
encouragement, increased production to cut
the cost of living and condemn
protection.

The agricultural plank favors co-
operative distribution under federal
regulation